

Woman's Page

Back to Our Ancestor's Clothes—New Fashions Revival of Styles of 1850—Tulle and Chiffon Not So Popular—High Collars Growing Frequent—Fur and Satin Collars the Latest—The Use of Alabaster—Translucent Alabaster Vases and Jars Decoratively Smart Chestnuts With Whipped Cream—Neck of Lamb.

Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel!"
Sunday, December 6, 1914.
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Again the stars contend for good and evil influence. While Mars, Neptune and Saturn are all adverse Mercury, Venus and the sun are in benefic aspect.

Under this configuration the seers believe that it is wise to conserve one's energies, trusting little to the kindly promise of the planets that are exercising favorable influences. War news will have a depressing effect on this day, it is predicted, and the clergy will feel the full force of preaching, yet the stars promise that inspiring events will give new faith to all who doubt.

Saturn is not friendly to the old today. The mortality among men and women above sixty will be exceedingly great this winter. Again the death of statesmen and a distinguished politician is predicted.

There is a promising way for writers and thinkers today. Poets are under a rule that is encouraging.

Women should benefit while the government of the stars prevails. Increase in the number of engagements and marriages is prognosticated. Widows are subject to a specially good rule.

Danger of illness is foreshadowed for the king of Spain, who may suffer from a severe catarrhal trouble.

According to the horoscope of the Right Hon. Winston Churchill, Mars has exercised a powerful influence over the destiny of the first lord of the admiralty in England and he is warned that the navy will suffer severely in the new year.

The planets are believed to foretell months of conflict still before the armies of Europe.

Suffering from poverty will be widespread, when the new moon shines. There is a prognostication of increase of power for the Socialists and this access of strength will be due to unexpected causes.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of rather a fortunate year. The young will court and marry. Both men and women who are employed should be cautious.

Children born on this day probably will be industrious, persevering and successful. Boys should prosper in business and girls have the forecast of happy marriage.

Monday, December 7, 1914.

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Astrologers interpret the stars today as of doubtful influence, for Uranus is in a place strongly malefic, while Mars is adverse and Venus friendly.

Uranus is read as giving warning that the madness of men who slaughter one another will not subside for some time. The planet which tends toward the unexpected and extremes foreshadows a surprise that will startle the world.

As the aspect operates to increase the activity of the mind, making it restless and impatient, the rule is not a fortunate one for peace or serenity; it is supposed to affect domestic conditions.

It is not a lucky time for entering into contracts or partnerships, as the aspect is believed to cause action without proper premeditation.

The government is held to be exceedingly unlucky for inventions, especially for those concerned with electricity or explosives.

Women should benefit today, where business is concerned. They have the

augury of success in many new vocations, especially those that require executive ability. A girl will win fame in the field of experimental chemistry. It is predicted, and she will do much to prevent the spread of disease.

Love affairs are fairly well guided today. It is an auspicious time for weddings.

The seers predict a great increase in the birthrate next year. Many children will be born among the rich as well as the poor.

The rule today is favorable for theatrical affairs. A young actress will win high place before the end of the season. The stars are read as prognosticating co-operation and other novel business methods among players, many of whom will affiliate with labor unions.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the omen of a troublesome year. They should not make changes in business or domestic environment.

Children born on this day are likely to be fond of travel and change. They probably will have alert minds and fine physiques. Girls have the augury of happy marriage.

BACK TO OUR ANCESTORS' CLOTHES.
It is strange that in the midst of this struggle toward rejuvenation we should be looking with favor toward a revival of the styles of 1850 which are more familiar to us through their last recrudescence in 1895.

This calls for that modest skirt that is flat at front and back and extremely wide at each side. The width is arranged by extended folds that are held out by the lining and as the material is quite soft the effect is neither stiff nor ungraceful.

The bodice is slim, following the lines of the figure, shortwaisted at the sides and boned to a point in front over the skirt. The décolletage shows the top of the shoulders, but is not very low at back or front.

There are sleeves, tiny short affairs that reach over four inches of the arm without clinging closely to it. As the gown is made entirely of the fabric that is the bodice, the sleeves, the slight girdle and the skirt are of one material, there is no transparency. This, in itself, is a wide divergence from the established order of today.

The American designer who exploited this evening frock and the three dancers who appeared in it, believe that women are weary of the perishable tulle and chiffon coverings which leave little to the imagination and little in the purse because of their constant need of renewal.

The skirt and the décolletage are the principal points of divergence from the styles of the last 15 years and it will be interesting to watch the further development of this fashion. Everywhere one sees strong evidence that bodices are growing less transparent and the fashion for covering the upper part of the figures with opaque material is progressing. Probably by the springtime the use of tulle and chiffon will be greatly reduced.

High Collars Growing Frequent.
We may abjure the high, boned collar in our minds and protest that we will be comfortable at any cost, but gradually we will succumb to the fashion for covering the neck. Its insistence wears out opposition. One sees the smart women wearing it, on every side, and one adopts it in piecemeal. Probably it will oust the low collar by February.

Fashion is not opposed to the open V-shaped wedge in the front, but it exacts a covering for the back and sides of the neck. Therefore, the new standing collar of white satin, that only extends to the ears, is popular.

Chestnuts With Whipped Cream.
Shell and boil Spanish chestnuts until tender, remove skins and rub through colander. Sweeten to taste and beat to a soft paste with a little cream. Form mixture into pyramids in the center of a glass dish and heap with whipped cream.

NECK OF LAMB.
Cut into pieces about two pounds of lamb from the breast. Season with salt and pepper, dress with flour and sprinkle a few bits of butter on top. Put the meat in a bean pot with a sliced onion and a cup of tomatoes. Cook for about two hours, then add one-half a cup of blanched rice and more water if needed. Cook another hour.

INDIANA HAS A BIG SENSATION
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.—Lieutenant Governor William P. O'Neill, Homer L. Cook, speaker of the house of the 1913 legislature, who recently took office as secretary of state, and other officers and members of the patronage committee of the 1913 legislature, were indicted tonight by the Marion county grand jury.

The indictments charge that the officials signed warrants for pay of employees in amounts in excess of amount fixed by law and for more money than provided for in the statute.

Others indicted were Mason J. Niblack of Vincennes, minute clerk and parliamentary officer of the 1913 house; Levi F. Harlin, chief doorkeeper of the state senate; Douglas Bolser, Newcastle, principal doorkeeper of the house; John J. Keegan, Indianapolis, representative; George W. Sands

TO HEAD Y. W. C. A. AT PANAMA EXPO



Miss Ella Schooley.

Miss Ella Schooley, a demure-looking young woman whom few would notice in a crowd, has gone to California to undertake the biggest kind of a task, the direction of the national Y. W. C. A. activities in connection with the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco. It is a work that involves the expenditure of thousands and means the safety and comfort of innumerable women visitors during 1915.

ular for it is an artistic compromise.

The high choker of fur is in strong demand. It is far more fashionable than the loose swinging shoulder piece, or the small scarf with head and tails. These checkers are merely extra high bands to go around the neck, reaching to the ears, and fastened in front with a loop or a rose or a twist of ribbon.

THE USE OF ALABASTER.

Translucent alabaster vases and jars are considered decidedly smart just at present. As they are expensive, likewise beautiful, it is quite possible that they will remain smart for some time. They are something that the multitude cannot adopt; their price prohibits that.

Broad, shallow bowls of alabaster are used to hold flowers as a table centerpiece. A wire wicket is fitted into the bowl to hold the flowers erect, and Killarney rosebuds are thrust into the spaces between the wires until the bowl is attractively full.

Vases or bowls of alabaster and bronze are used to hold fruit. One vase supported on a bronze tripod, is eight or ten inches high. Its effectiveness is unquestioned.

Some of the alabaster flower bowls have three alabaster doves perched daintily on the edge of the bowl, leaning toward the water. These are beautifully carved.

Perhaps the alabaster lamps are more effective than any of the other pieces of alabaster. In these the wonderful translucence of the alabaster is brought out. Sometimes a shallow bowl is covered with a round slab of alabaster and under it is hidden the electric bulb that gives light. The glowing vase gives forth a most pleasant, soft and diffused light that is decidedly restful to the eyes and flattering to the appearance of everything it touches.

Sometimes, too, there is a vase of alabaster for the base of the lamp and it is fitted with a silk shade. Sometimes the vase that forms the base is illuminated, as well as the shade above it, and this gives an other effective light.

Several smart hostesses have used alabaster for dinner table furnishings. In the center of the table they place a shallow, wide bowl of alabaster, filled with flowers. At each end of the table is placed a somewhat similar bowl, in which there are electric bulbs. The three classic bowls, two glowing with light, one bright with flowers, are very beautiful.

CHESTNUTS WITH WHIPPED CREAM.
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South Bend, representative; Samuel N. Culligan, Indianapolis, principal clerk of the house of representatives; George M. Rabb, assistant secretary of the senate; Paul C. Hill, Greencastle, assistant clerk of the house; Wade H. Free, Anderson, secretary of the senate and George Stelhorn, Indianapolis, engrossing clerk of the house.

The indictments were returned under section 2336, revised statutes, which deals with false and fraudulent claims in connection with the receipt or payment of state, city and county or township funds.

The penalty on conviction is two to fourteen years imprisonment and a fine of from \$10 to \$100. Thirty-four counts are contained in the indictments. All of the indictments allege that the men named presented or signed false claims, which were paid out of the legislative funds. In only one case is the man named in the indictment said to have received the money for which the alleged false claims were presented.

Stelhorn is the exception. All of the money alleged to have been illegally obtained from the legislative funds was paid to doorkeepers, clerks and stenographers.

The accused men will be allowed their liberty on their own recognizance, it was stated tonight. Keegan, Sands, Harlan and Niblack were members of the patronage committee of the 1913 legislature.

A Dagger in the Back

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches." GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules taken today eases the backache of tomorrow—taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1896 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland. The Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops" as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the woman and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

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HEAVY ARTILLERY NOW BEING USED

Bordeaux, via Paris, Dec. 5, 1:20 a. m.—The Bulletin des Armes, after reviewing at length the military operations since the outbreak of the war, sums up the French situation on December 1 as follows:

"In numbers the French army today is equal to what it was on August 2, all the units having maintained their full strength. The quality of the troops has improved infinitely. Our men today fight like veterans. They are all deeply imbued with their superiority and have absolute faith that they will be victorious. The higher command, renewed on account of necessary dismissals, has not committed during the last three months any of those faults noted and punished in August."

"Our supplies of artillery and ammunition have been largely increased. The heavy artillery which we lacked has been organized and is working well."

"The British army has been strongly reinforced during November and is numerically stronger than at the beginning of the campaign. The Indian divisions have finished their apprenticeships in the European war."

"The Belgian army has re-formed in six divisions and is ready and resolute to reconquer its native soil. The German plan has met with seven far-reaching reverses, namely: The failure of the dash on Nancy, the failure of the march on Paris, the failure of the attempt in August to roll up our left flank, the failure of the same maneuver in November, the failure to pierce our center in September, the failure of the attack on Dunkirk and Calais by the coast and the failure of the attack on Ypres."

"In this barren effort Germany has exhausted her reserves. The troops she brings into the line today are badly officered and badly trained. Russia more and more is establishing her superiority over both Germany and Austria. The standstill to which the German armies have been brought is, then, doomed to be transformed into a retreat."

SECRETARY OF STATE PUZZLED OVER TAX

A long telegram asking for a definite interpretation of the war tax law as applicable to certificates and documents common to the business of his office was forwarded last night by David Mattson, secretary of state, to William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, at Washington. Business in the secretary of state's office is demoralized for lack of a working interpretation of the law and until the treasurer replies to the telegram it will continue to grow worse. The attorney general, Albert B. Barnes, is now in Washington and appeals to his office for an opinion have not removed all the perplexing problems, as the assistance in that office has at a loss themselves for a definite meaning of some of the provisions of the law as contained in the summaries on hand. Actual copies of the law are scarce and until the attorneys themselves receive copies they are somewhat at sea. The telegram forwarded last night

interrogates the treasurer as to whether a stamp must be affixed to all certificates issued by the secretary of state, either certificates of incorporation, certificates of payment of license tax or any of the numerous forms of certification handled by the office; also whether articles of incorporation must bear the stamp before being received by the office and, if so, whether the county clerk, to whom the articles first come, is responsible for the tax or the secretary of state.

These and many other similar questions must be answered before the normal business of the secretary of state's office can be carried on, it was said last night.

DEADLY MINES PROBABLY LAID

London, Dec. 4, 10:40 p. m.—The North German Lloyd steamer Berlin, which recently was interned at Trondheim, Norway, according to a statement issued by the British admiralty tonight, probably has been engaged in extensive mine-laying operations.

When the Berlin put into Trondheim, the admiralty says, she was "almost empty of coal and with her speed considerably reduced, due, presumably, to fast steaming."

Continuing the report says: "She has been especially fitted for mine laying, but so far as known she now has no mines aboard, the probability being that these have been blown on the high seas under cover of darkness. From experiences it is known that the track of merchant shipping, neutral as well as British, is a favored locality for this operation."

German floating mines are being constantly sighted. On many occasions these mines have proved to be still dangerous. Merchant vessels should, therefore, be warned of the grave danger to which they are exposed. They must bear in mind that waters which, owing to their great depth, heretofore have been regarded as comparatively safe must now be navigated with caution."

FRUITLESS CHASE OF A SUBMARINE

Bordeaux, via Paris, Dec. 5, 12:20 a. m.—The German submarine U-21, which sank the steamers Malchite and Primo off Havre recently, a statement issued by the ministry of marine says, demonstrated the impossibility of submarines as commerce destroyers.

Actively pursued by a French torpedo flotilla after the sinking of the Malchite on November 23, the statement says, the U-21 was sighted on

November 25, but got away after she had fired three torpedoes without result at the French ships. The next day the submarine set fire to the Primo. Again she was caught up with on November 28 near Cape Antifer, but escaped to the northward after an unsuccessful attempt to torpedo her pursuers.

CASUALTY LIST OF THE GERMANS

London, Dec. 5, 4:10 a. m.—A dispatch to the Times from Copenhagen says: "The latest German casualty list contains the names of 13,721 officers and men killed, wounded and missing. This makes a total of 658,483, not including the previous Wuertemberg, Saxon and Bavarian lists. "The Bavarians suffered heavily, according to the present list, with more than 9000 casualties out of the total of 13,000. One regiment of 3000 lost 1000 men in Flanders, including three generals."

"An examination shows that the average Austrian and German loss daily during the last four months has been about 30,000 men."

UTAH FRUITGROWERS SHIP 1020 CARLOADS

The Utah Fruitgrowers' association closed its books for the season yesterday when the last cars were sent to the southwest. The total number of cars shipped during the season was 1020. Reports from the middle west and southwestern points indicate that the dealers have their supply for the holidays on hand and the market is generally dull with no prospects of

an immediate rise.

There is said to be no demand for Utah apples on the New York market on account of the fruit not being enclosed in wrappers and because the boxes used in Utah are larger than those used in the east.

DE WET MAY BE PUT TO DEATH

London, Dec. 5, 1:40 a. m.—Telegrams from Johannesburg, Reuters' correspondent says: "Panic and haggard, but calmly smoking his pipe, General Christian de Wet, the rebel leader, arrived here today guarded by soldiers with fixed bayonets. He was taken through the streets, which were lined with the excited populace, and placed in the fort, a prisoner, pending a probable court-martial."

"Whether he will be hanged as a traitor cannot yet be predicted. That some factions favor this, however, is indicated by the tone of the national press, which urges government action against 'those behind the scenes' who stimulated de Wet and other rebels to action. Those co-traitors, it is added, should be brought to the shadow of the gallows."

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